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## COUNTY COUNCIL.

(Continued from page Six)

Your committee appointed to investigate the accounts of the Scott Act Inspector have gone carefully through the same and find them all correct according to the vouchers therewith.

F R SHAW,  
RENNIE TRACY,  
JOHN N PERRY.

Woodstock, N B, Jan 17 h, 1911.

Coun Williams moved, seconded by Coun Phillips, the adoption of the report.

Coun Melville asked that the report be read in detail, which was done by Coun Shaw.

Coun Melville asked if Mr Dibble's and Mr Jones' bills were in the account.

Coun Shaw—No. In this account there is a balance due of \$269 60; we dealt simply with the account of the Inspector.

Coun Melville—There must be a difference to bring a deficit of \$1700.

Sec-treas—The Inspector drew from me \$485 and paid me \$127.

Coun Shaw—Add the salary of Inspector and Mr Dibble's and Mr Jones' bills.

Coun Balmain—That brings it to something over \$1700.

Coun Perry said expenses were \$2,613 40, fines collected \$841 45. Making a deficit of \$1771.95.

Coun Perry said that during the year there were 75 cases, 42 convictions, 8 cases still standing. There are 3 persons in jail. Fines standing against them are \$650, and there are \$600 of other fines standing against persons who have left the county.

Coun Tompkins—We must not look at the money business along there. How many have been driven out of business since last met?

Coun Kinney—There is a bill here of one Wm Mitchell for a steer; here is an affidavit that that steer was his, he had bought it; it was seized for Scott Act fines; it was left in a place where a seizure was made. He says the steer is worth \$20 to him, and he thought the money should be refunded.

The motion was put and declared lost.

Coun Brown thought the Inspector had paid two men a lot of money without his giving an account of how he spent the money. He moved that the Inspector be heard in the matter. Mr Colpitts in answer to Mr Brown

said that Gordon Green and Stockford were paid money for days they worked. We keep a run of the time; we pay constables \$3 a day; they get no mileage. Last year we paid \$4 when those men went in they acted as detectives. We paid them any expenses outside \$3 a day. We have paid \$10 some days in years before. He thought the county had got value. There has been a good deal of travelling this year. Give us an asset for \$1000 of rum we have seized and destroyed! He had done the business as cheaply as he could, 'Yesterday by a nod of my head, I could have \$180.' He referred to the condition of affairs at Kirkland.

Coun Perry—How many men have you driven out of business?

Inspector—We went up river the other day with a lot of paper and could not find any of the men. They were gone and their cattle and their horses gone with them.

Coun Scott thought Mr Colpitts had done his best. There are only a few selling liquor now and they are being driven out. We must not look at the money view altogether.

Inspector—While our constable work is not more than last year, it is done by one or two persons.

Coun Williams—How did you pay Green, by the day?

Inspector—\$3 a day, not matter whether a conviction or not.

Coun Williams—You never paid as much for detective work before!

Inspector—Oh, yes.

Coun Williams—How many men have you driven out?

Inspector—We drove Stockhouse and Mc Mullin out, although McMullin is said to be on the other side of the line; we drove one Radcliff out.

Coun L. Mont could not understand how the money was spent any more after the Scott Act Inspector's report than before. He moved that the services of Mr Colpitts be dispensed with.

Coun Bell seconded the motion.

Coun Kinney thought while Mr Colpitts had been a good official, now he was too old for the work and some other official should be appointed in his place. While the debt is increasing the rum does not seem to be disappearing. Rum is sold in every corner throughout the county.

Coun Burns King said he did not consider Mr Colpitts was to blame altogether; he was instructed to go on and imprison offenders against the act. It seemed to him it was expected that the act should be worked as a license; he did not agree with that; he was sorry the county could not imprison offenders and impose on them hard labor. Although he believed Mr Colpitts was too old a man, he could not go for dismissing him.

Coun Scott—I think we should consider who we are going to get to take his place, before we dismiss the Inspector.

Coun Phillips—I think if we could get a younger man it would be better, but I do not think it would be well to adopt this motion, I would not stand a minute for a license law. I would like to know who we have in view.

Coun Melville said there were plenty of young men who would take the position; I am not here to pick out the man. Three years ago I thought Mr Colpitts was too old; I believe he was honest and sincere, but I believe the crowd about him is dishonest. What about this man Green? He was for a young man who would stir up this thing. We have \$841 in fines, Mr Colpitts gets \$400, and this clique claims \$2600 for helping collect these fines. They drove the respectable men out of the business and a worse type came in—where was the gain? You are driving the traffic into the hands of worse men.

Mr Colpitts gets very busy just when the Council meets. Taxes are increasing and he did not believe the taxpayers were satisfied with this money going to Green or some

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other like him. If I had a chance to superannuate Mr Colpitts I would do so, but we have not the power.

Mr Colpitts said one man had been in for a third offense. He got out on a doctor's certificate. The two now were in on second of fines. In reference to a constable, men who have other business cannot be secured. The line store is empty now. It has been well broken up. Eighteen years ago there were 14 places on the American line selling. Green is a good constable and is a natural detective.

Coun Perry thought Mr Melville practically exonerated Mr Colpitts and blamed the Scott Act. We know the experience of the town of Woodstock. They dismissed Mr Colpitts and then dismissed his successor and took Mr Colpitts back.

Coun Balmain thought the deficit was the whole stumbling block. I do not think the Act can be prosecuted without a little expenditure of money. Mr Colpitts has always had a pounding. If the Act is to be run as a revenue producer I do not mean he is the right man, but for the real enforcement of the Act I believe Mr Colpitts is the best man in view now, although I would vote for any man who would be as energetic and conscientious as Mr Colpitts.

Treasurer considered the estimates for the present year and would recommend an assessment of eleven thousand dollars, the same as last year.

Yours Respectfully  
WM BALMAIN } Finance  
E A BRITTON } Com  
JOHN M HAY }

Woodstock N B  
Jan 19th 1911.

Statement of Estimates for 1911

Health	\$ 100 00
Hospital	750 00
Interest at Bank	300 00
Interest on Debentures	1640 00
Debentures	2000 00
Salaries	1050 00
County Building light, heat	1000 00
Councillors pay	400 00
Stationery, postage, etc	100 00
Administration of Justice	2660 00
	\$10000 00

Account C T Act Deficit 1000 00

\$11000 00

Coun Melville referred to the surplus on hand.

Sec-treas—There is \$1500 or so of bills to pay and the Scott Act deficit.

The recommendation of the committee was ordered carried out.

Coun Smith said this was the census year, and he thought there should be a valuation. The following bill was considered Dr N P Grant \$12.50, bill paid over for discussion. Lists of parish officers were confirmed.

Council adjourned till 1.30.

(Continued on page One)

To preserve colors in fire gingham, lawn, and linen dresses wash them in flour starch use no soap unless there should be some obstinate spots, then rub a little white soap on them. Five tablespoonfuls of flour make a dishpanful of starch, by adding a little cold water to thin and cool it, which is sufficient for one dress. Rub on washboard and rinse in new mixture of starch made same as first. Requires no other starching. Dry in the shade. Most delicate shades can be safely audered in this way.

Any housewife can have smooth clean flat-iron. Buy five cents worth of pumice stone kept in the kitchen soap dish; there is where it will be the most convenient. Before beginning ironing, after the irons are heated rub the bottom of the iron well with the pumice stone then have a cloth with a little grease on it to wipe the iron. You will find the iron polished and free from sticking.

### APPLE AND TAPIOCA PUDDING.

Soak a cupful of tapioca for two hours in enough cold water to cover it. Lay side by side in a deep bake dish apples that have been pared and cored. Pour over them a cupful of boiling water; put a cover on the dish and cook in the oven until the apples are tender. When done drain the water from the apples leaving them still in the bake dish fill the centres with granulated sugar, squeeze a few drops of lemon juice on each and pour the soaked tapioca over and around the fruit. Bake for about an hour. Serve hot with hard sauce.

In the old Roskilde cathedral, near Copenhagen, Denmark, is a royal column, on which is recorded the height of numerous kings who have been measured there. The top mark is that of Peter the Great, who was six feet, six inches, or 2.02 meters, tall. The lowest mark was made by Christian VII of Denmark, Edward VII of England graciously had his height recorded on the column, but Emperor William of Germany is said to have been unwilling to undermeasure Peter the Great and as getting in a huff about it failed to add the necessary inches to his stature, he went away without having his height measured.

Professor (returning home from visit)—Ahs! Your absent-minded husband didn't forget to bring home his umbrella this time. See!"

His wife—But, Henry, when you left home you didn't take an umbrella.—Boston Transcript.

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